# SAVED BY A STEAMER'S CREW

BRAVE RESCUE OF FISHERMEN.

THE TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF THE SCHOONER CLEOPATRA-FOUR LIVES LOST.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29 (Special).—The of-deers of the steamship Lord Gough which arrived in the Delaware inst night, report having experienced terrific weather during the entire trip. On December 27 Captain G. W. Pendleton and thirteen of the crew of the tain G. W. Pendleton and thirteen of the crew of the schooner Cleopatra, of Gloucester, that was in a staking condition, were rescued and brought to this port. Three seamen belonging to the schooner were lost, and one killed. The names of the men drowned were Hanson, Hodge and Matueson. Another seaman, one Neison, was killed, and five others were injured. The schooner was a new vessel valued at \$10,000, owned by D. C. & H. Babson, and was insured in the Gioucester Mutual

Fishing Insurance Company.

Captain Pendleton, of Gloucester, expressed the gratitude of himself and crew to Captain E. M. Hughes, of the Lord Gough, for the prompt assistance in rescuing them, and his great kiddness to them white on board his steamer. Captain Pendicton also publicly expresses his thanks to Second Officer Roberts for his courageous con-duct, he having had to go twice to their assistance, with a volunteer crew, in a terribly rough sea, endangering their own lives in so doing. Captain Pendieton and his erew left Philadelphia this afternoon for their homes in

struck by a harricare on Saturday. The schooner was Gowan, and she has always lived in Boston, vessel went over fourteen men were washed into the sea and of the four that were left one was dashed on the deck and killed instantly. Eleven of the fourteen suc-

DISASTERS TO VESSELS AT SEA. THE STEAMER NORTHERN LIGHT'S BOUGH VOYAGE -DAMAGE BY STORM.

HALIFAX. Dec. 29 (Special).-Dispatches from all parts of the province show that the storm of Saturday and Sunday was the worst known in the grow-ince for many years. Two schooners were wrecked at Spencer's Island. The steamer Northern Light, which left Georgetown on enturday morning for Picton with matis and passengers, only arrived at noon to-day. The distance is usually made in four hours. She had a terri ble experience in the Straits of Northumberland, having

been at the mercy of the sea for nearly three days.

In Saturday's gaie, the schooner Engabeth, forty-three tons recister, of and boung to Sheet Harbor, from this port, which was anchored in the eastern passage waiting a chance to proceed, parted her cable. She was driven ashore and became a total wreck. The erew were saved. The vessel was owned by her captain,

were saved. The vessel was owned by her captain, Patrick Hawes, and his brother.

Telegrams from Digly report that the storm was the severest ever known in that region, and much damage was caused to saipping and wharf property. Part of the steamboat wharf owned by the Dominion Government was awept away with the warehouses intely erected. The steamer Florence Christina, owned by J. D. Vreom and others, of Bear River, broke from her carries and is now on the beach much damaged. The

Sunday morning and the cale came on before dark. In the night huge waves washed the vessel's deck, causing some damage to beats and gear which were exposed. The rigging and decks soon became completely coated with ice. Between 12 and 1 o'clerk p. in. for was discovered in these cal bunkers and at hands were got to work to help extinguish the flames, which they succeeded in doing after an hour's work. About seven hours later the steamer was again discovered to be on five, but in half an hour the flames were extinguished before much further damage had been done. The schooler Crodo, from Cornwallis, laden with potatoes for Boston, put late Parrisboro to-day leaking and badly strained, she drove ashore on Canning Point in Sunday's storm, but came off in a damaged condition. She had been beached at Parrisboro to receive repairs, and may have to discharge her cargo. charge her cargo.

A tolegram from Middleton states that the breakwater at Margaretville was seriously injured, about 100 feet being carried away. The damage to shipping at that place is believed to amount to at least \$1,000.

#### STORMY OCEAN VOYAGES. ROUGH EXPERIENCE OF THE STEAMSHIP EQUATOR

-A SCHOONER UNDER PARE POLES CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 29 (Special).-The steamship Equator, Captain Nelson, arrived here from Philadelphia this morning, after an extremely rough ex perience at sea. Captain Nelson reports that he left Philadelphia on Friday at 5 a. m. and passed out of the capes at 3 p. m. It was blowing a stiff breeze from north-northeast, which increased in violence during the night. On Saturday morning there was a high sea ran-ning, and the wind blew furiously. At 9 o'clock the vessel was hove to under a reefed mainsail. She labored vessei was hove to under a reefed mainsail. She labored heavily, but weathered the storm handsomely. For seven teen hours sale was tempest-tossed unit roaring winds and rolling waves. Her mainimist was broken off about five feet from the deck and fell on the lee-box aft, breaking the lid and slightly damaging the ship's rail. At 2 a. m. on Sambay the stoamsing got under way, and when between Hatteras and Cape Lookout the weather moderated.

The schooner Charles E. Young, Captain Campbell, arrived here from New-London, Coun., to-day, after a stormy passage. For eighteen hours she had to run under bare poles with a large hawser astern to keep her steedy. When between Carritick and Body Island her foretop mass and forestaysail were blown away, and her foresail was torn.

## BUFFETED BY WINTRY SEAS.

A STEAMSHIP RUDDERLESS- FISHERMEN RESCUED -MISHAPS OF MANY KINDS. The steamship Island, which sailed from Co-

penhagen on December 9, was towed into the harbor yesterday by the tugs Cheney and Goodwin, without a rudder. The Island met a gale on December 23, which increased in force until on Sunday it blew a tempest, with the heavy seas breaking over the ship continuously and flooding her decks. The pitching and rolling of th vessel brought a tremendous strain on her rudder, and about midnight on Sunday the radder and the rudderpost close up to the counter were earried away. She was then about 160 miles from Sandy Hook. In spite of these injuries the vessel's head was kept to the seas un til a drag was rigged and towed asiers. With this and the aid of the sails, which were hoisted and lowered, at frequent latervals, a good When about eighty miles theast of the Lightship, she was spoken by Priot Boat No. 20, which, after putting a pilot on heard, returned to New-York and had the two tugs sent out to bring the vessel into port. The Island arrived off the Lightship about 1:20 a.m. yesterday, and at daylight was taken in tow.

on board Captain Stephen Grey and sixteen distressed fishermen, who had been rescued from the fishing schooner Ivanhoe, of Gloucester. The Ivanhoe left Boston on December 22 for a fishing cruise on the Lahave Banks. Four days afterward a binding snowatorm struck the schooner and was followed by a terrific gale. This was in latitude 43° north, longitude 64° west. A heavy sea was raised, and about 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the 26th a big wave struck the schooner, carrying away the apars, rigging and sails, leaving nothing but the foreinast and head sails standing. She also lost her seven boats and began to leak. Throughout the night the mon work d at the pumps and in other ways to keep their c.aft afoat till relief should come, It was a long, tedious night, and in addition to being exhausted the crew suffered from the severe cold and drenching waves. on board Captain Stephen Grey and sixteen distressed her seven boats and began to leak. Throughout the night the men work d at the pamps and in other ways to keep their caft afloat til reflet should come. It was a long, tedions might, and in addition to being exhausted the crew suffered from the severe cold and discheding waves.

As soon as day broke on the following morning the

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horizon was closely scanned, and suddenly the cry went up, "Black smoke!" A little later the shoke-dipe and masts of a strainer were seen and then its black hull appeared. It was the Gelkert. The steamer drew near in answer to the fishermor's sirnals, and the seventeers men were seen transferred to the siramer's cabin, where dry clothing and food were furnished to them and they were made comfortable for the rest of the war. The schooner was set on fire so that she mucht not endanger other vessels. When the sinpwrecked men left the Geldert yesterday they cheered the officers and crew for their kindness. Then they went to the Fall laver heat and asked for deek passage. Mr. Earden, one of the azents, gave them cabin passage theless as a Christmas pir sent.

The brig Donalen, from Strail, lost several salls and had her deek houses flooded by the beavy seas in the gales off tape Halteras. The tesses was within three miles of Sandy Hook on Christmas day, when struck by a hurricane. She was driven eighty miles to sea and arrived in pour yesterday.

The bark A, Kendjein from Itio Janeiro lost her hatch coverings and had overything mayade washed from the decks. Captain Deaken, of the steamer City of Puebra, in a letter from Havano, wards masters of vessels that in latter from Havano, wards masters of vessels that in latter from Havano, wards masters of vessels that in latter from Havano, wards masters of vessels that in latter from Havano, wards masters of vessels that in latter from Havano, wards masters of vessels that in latter from Havano, wards masters of vessels that in latter from Havano, wards masters of vessels that in latter from Havano, wards masters of vessels that in latter from Havano, wards master of the fact of the pair walked timeediately to Pother Head quarters, when the Union Depot was reached emerged with a veried woman attired in complete mourand. He carried a small satenel which had been in his companion into a private room and as soon as the door was closed said:

#### SENDING A BULLET INTO HER BRAIN.

PROBABLE SUICIDE OF INSPECTOR MACKIN'S WIFE Boston, Dec. 29 (Special).—Two pisted shots in the office of the Inspector of Provisions in the Chamber of

Commerce rooms a little before usen to-day startled the occupants of adjoining rooms, and rushing in they found a woman upon the floor with one shot, probably The captain of the Cleopatra tells the following story: | fatal, in her brain. She was taken away to the hos-"We sailed from Boston on December 22 in the Clear patra, one-third of which I own. I had a crew of eighteen inch. Sverything went well with us until we were him six months ago. Her maiden name was Mary Medismasted and thrown on her beam ends. When the | Mackin and his lawyer spoke freely about the shooting and their story combined is as follows:

Mr. Mackin and Mary McGowan were married and deck and killed instantly. Eleven of the fourteen succeeded in swimming back to the vessel when she righted and were saved. The vessel was so badly wrenched that the water poured into her through many cracks and all hands were kept busy at the numps to keep her aften until our signals of distress should be sighted. Each one of the crew was badly bruised. They carry the marks with 'them yet in the shape of black eyes, bruised faces and sprained arms. To add to our misfortanes our provisions were all water soaked and spelled, and I do not know what would have become of us had not our signals been seen by the Lord Gough."

GLOURISTEA, Mass., Dec. 29.—The work of the northeast gales of Friday and Saturday has been disastrous to the Gloucester lishing fleet, having destroyed five vessels, the Adelia Hartwell, Racer, Ivan hoe, Cleopatra and Sarah C. Pyle. Thus far reported cight lives have been lost but it is feared that there have neen other disasters and loss of life and there have neen other disasters and loss of life and there have neen other disasters and loss of life and there have neen other disasters and loss of life and there have neen other disasters and loss of life and there have neen other disasters and loss of life and there have neen other disasters and loss of life and there have neen other disasters and loss of life and there have neen other disasters and loss of life and there have neen other disasters and loss of life and there have neen other disasters and loss of life and there have neen other disasters and loss of life and there have neen other disasters and loss of life and discretified and a dread of further bad news from the vessels on the banks exposed to the fury of the tempest. The schooler Lefthan Baxter reports the loss of John McLutyre, who was washed off the deck on Saturday moroing. immediately fixed their home in Brighton, Their

#### WHIPPING A R. FRACTORY PUPIL.

A YOUNG MAN HELPS A TEACHER CHASTISE A GIRL OF TIGHTEEN.

CRATTAM, Ill., Dec. 29.-Miss Ennice Chris topher, daughter of J. M. Christopher, a farmer, has been teaching what is known as the Finley school, a short distance east of Austra, Aliendarithis school were the son and darchier of James R. Lewis, & Folktween the two families for sometime. This feeling was vainty trying to chastise Miss Lowis, who is about eight een years of age, called a young man, a pupel, to her a sistance, and administrated a severe bearing to the un-ruly pupil. The young woman's parents were almost fraulte with rage, and the mother it is said, went to the school-room with a revolver, and went doubtless have caused bloodshed but for the finely interference of the pupils. The result was the arrest of the teacher and the published assisted in punishing Mass Lewis. The first trial resulted in a disagreement by the pury. The sec-

The light-keeper at Point Prime reports that the gate was fearful, he having to move his family to a neighbor's house for safety. The smoke stack of the stack of and the counterpane which had been on the best were torney Graham, to morder in the second degree, in case exhibited and none of them showed the least spot of hig the death of Frederick P. Nash on October 16, 1881

The Coroner's physician in his testimony said that one wound in the throat was three inches long and one meh deep, which evidently had been done with a sharp instrument, and that there had been made besides th had been done either with a dull knife or else that the party was practising. One of the cuts was clear into the spine. The child had died from loss of blood. Some places f money taken from Mrs. Gaskina's packet were covered out brood. Mrs. Gaskles was committed without bail

TWO LIVES LOST IN A RAILROAD SMASH-UP. CHESTER, Penn., Dec. 29 .- Au axle of a freight locamotive on the Choster Creek Radroad broke train, throwing it down a steep embankment. James Rambo, the engineer, of Philadelphia, was crushed to death beneath the tender. George Mott, brukeman, of Chester, was so badly injured that he cannot recover, nd Isaac Williams, conductor, of Chester, and William McCuen, fireman, of Philadelphia, were also severely injured. The track was torn up for fifty yards, the cars were piled high upon each other, the fields strey merchandise, and the road was blocked so that travel was interfered with for several hours.

DAYLIGHT PRUSTRATING A DEVILISH PLOT. Et Paso, Tex., Dec. 29.-It became known here yesterday that a bold attempt was made on the might of December 23 to blow up the bridge of the several miles above the city. Dynamite was placed on more men, speaking English, sented Bridge-Tender Mel vin at midnight, bound and bindfolded him and then marched him to his cabin. It was the Intention of the men to blow passenger train No. 29 from the bridge as it was crossing and then to plunder the dying passenger on the rocks below. The train, nowever, was several hours late, and as daylight approached the robbers fled

DYING FROM THE EFFECIS OF HIS BURNS. Sr. Louis, Dec. 27.-Harry Thener, age one and a hair years, died at the nome of his parents yester-day. He was playing on the floor or Christmas Day, and in the same room, near an open grate, was Tillie Myer stein, the servant of the family. By some means the girl's clothing caught fire, and she started for the door, in running out of the room she jumped over the little boy, and the flames from her dress set fire to his clothing, and he was so hadly burned that death ensued. The girl was terribly burned, and is now at the City Hospital.

ALL GONE BUT HIS FORGED NOTES. VINCENNES, Ind., Dec. 29.-Joseph C. Litzelman, a Newton, Iil., contractor, has desappeared, leav-ing behind him scores of victions who hold nothing but his forged paper. Litzelman recently had been buying and selling railroad ties to the Peoria, Decatur and and selling railroad lies to the Peeria, becater and
Evacaville Railroad. He also bought up stayes and
hoops in quantities, and its transactions enade it necessary for him to handle large sams of money. Many of
his specurations, however, powed unprotable and he
soon found himself in a bad flumetial condition. He has
for some time, it is said, been using the manes of his
father and uncle to secure money on notes. It is thought
that the amount of his forgeries will reach \$10,000.

UNHAPPY FATE OF A BROOKLYN MAN. Huntingbon, Penn., Dec. 29.-William Canson, who fived at No. 37 Little-st., Brooklyn, had both legs cut off on the Pennsylvania Railroad here last night while attempting to jump from an east-bound freight train. He died this morning, and, no orders having been received from his friends, who were informed of the death, the body was buried in the Catholic Cemetery

private room and as soon as the door was closed said :

"I know it is, Frank. You've got the most of the nostein that satched." The voice which came from beneath the veil was thoroughly masculine order to strip was after a dark delutan bud been laid aside, a black jersey was unbattoned, and a mass of money extending entireby around the man was exposed. It was carefully taken out by the efficers, and the remainder of the search proved even more astonishing. The satchel was opened and found filled with money.

The prisoner was W. L. Page, Adams Express agent at Golden City, Barton County, Mo. At 5 o'clock last night he received a message over the wires that a package containing \$16,000 from Kansas City, consigned to the Golden City Bank, would arrive on the next train. When it arrived he took the money and robbed the safe of \$1,000 more, hid the money and went home. He stole his wife's clothing and then changed his attire in the woods. Boarding the cars he came through to this city. The calread men grew train. It imprened that Erskine, who was detailed, knew Page performing. The money recovered amounted to \$5,000. Page says he lost the rest in the woods when no changed his clothing. He has a wife and two chil-

#### THE NANTIUOKE DISASTER.

SHILL DIGGING FOR THE EXTOMEED MINERS-RE-LIEP FOR THEIR PAMILIES.

Wilkenberry, Dec. 29 (Special).-The situation at Nanticoke remains almost nucleance i. All idea of making any special effort to recover the bedies by All the present rate it win take five weeks to main gaugestay leading to the workings where resupposed to be. The cubership this gauge it is to communication with the enormous countries of the services. Among the congratulatory telegrams received an use positive, and it is certificated that a presence of an use positive to the source into the countries of the countries of walks. Hereby Galactone presented his father with a last of the countries of the rain of the families of the families of the measures for the relief of the families of the families of a countries of twenty-lines has a solution in the families of a countries of twenty-lines has

GLASS-ELOWERS COME TO AN AGREEMENT. Synacuse, Dec. 29 (Special),—The association nown as Window Glass Manufacturers of the Northern District, including New York and part of remay year, held a conference here last under and to day to adjust the strike ordered by I-anc Clinc, president of the Notional Glass-filowers' Association. This eventure commutees composed of equal numbers of glass-blowers and manufacturers held a secret con-

eiling together; that they got of the train at Germantown Janctien, in the northern part of the city; that the
prisoner was druck, and upon Noell reform to drink
more Stanton shot him twice. The defence produced
withease from Connectical to prove the good character
of the prisoner, all of whom rave bins an excellent olaracter for sordery and general reputation. Among these
witnesses were Elliah A. Morgan, of Stowington, Coun,
Scientians of the town to, five years and Corony Conmissioner of N. w. London; President Gallit, of the
Board of Education of Stomington; George P. Coates,
member of the Beard of Education of Stomington;
Charles T. Chapman, Trial Justice of Mystic Sannel H.
Beatley, Trial Justice of Stomington; Ri hard A.
Wheeler, Judge of Probate of Stomington, and the Rev.
L. W. Bacon.

A GATHERING OF CORRESPONDENTS. ATLANTA, Dec. 29 .- A gathering of correpondents of The Atlanta Constitution, 300 in number from all parts of the Union, is being held here. About one humbred are from Georgia, flity from South Care one fittisfred are from Greeke, any from Alabama, and the remainder from New York, Battimore, Pulladesphia, Washington, St. Loois, Cincinnall, Chicage and Louise, while. They are here as most of the Constitution, their expension of travel, etc., an being furnished by the new-paper. To-night they were tendered a banquet at the Kimbali House, at which 350 plates were inid.

## TO PROTECT THE SLATE TRADE.

BETHLEHEM, Penn., Dec. 29 .- A meeting of h persons interested in the state trade was held in the oms of the National State Exchange, in South Bethle hem, to day. About thirty dealers, representing forty hem, today. About thirdy dealers, represent of the state quarries in tehich and Northsmpton Counties, were present. General Frank Reader, of Easton, presented steps were taken to organize exchanges in uniferent places in order the better to control the entire state influstry and to strong then the National Exchange. A uniform price list, to go into effect on January 1, was adopted.

"BULL.DOG" KELLY NOT RELEASED. Sr. Paul, Minn., Dec. 29.-The case of Edward S. Kelly, better known as "Bull-Dog" Kelly, which has been up before Commissioner Spencer of the United

sintes Circuit Court several weeks, was decided this fternoon. Keily was charged with the murder of one rish Columbia in 1884, and the Canadian authornes have been endeavoring to secure his extract that in order to try him on that charge. The Court re-monder the prisoner to the county jail to await the action of the State Department at Washington.

EARTHQUAKES IN TWO STATES. Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec. 29.-A dispatch to The 'est Dispetch from Bloomington, Ili., says that the inhabitants of that city were alarmed last night by as earthquake shock, the noise accompanying it resembling closely that made by the living of artiflery. No damage was done to property, although the force of the shock

was distinctly felt in several large buildings. HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 29.—Several severs shocks of artiquake were felt in this city this morning between

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY FELEGRAPH. DROWNED WHILE SKATING.

SPIRIT LAKE, LOVA, Dec. 25 Milling and Walter
Evans, orethers, were drowned yesterday while skating
on West Okoboli Lake, near this town. The warm
weather had caused a softening of the lee.

THE DEAF-MUTE IN THE TOILS. THE PEAR AUTH Plens, the dishonest Austrian was presented to be deaf and damb and obtained employment in A. L. Singer & Car's clothing store, was held in 8600 ball on a charge of larceay in the Criminal Court facility. uri to-day.
HIS WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN DROWNED.

HIS WIFE AND TWO CHILDEN MAN ASSETS IN LEXISO (O.S. KY., Dec. 29 (Special).—White attempting to cross the Kentucky River has night James Saunders, his wife and two small enhance were overturned in the stream. Saunders alone escaped. The three bodies were recovered to-day. STRUCK AND KILLED BY A LOCOMOTIVE.

MR. GLADSTONE'S PLANS.

WAITING FOR CONSERVATIVES TO ACT.

A CABINET COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO DRAFT A

LONDON, Dec. 29.-It is reported that Mr. ladstone has decided to await the production; of the Conservatives' local government measure before reveal-ing his own scheme. He is touch irritated by the cool eception given the published account of his project by the Laberale, and privately declares that he will never

Sir M. Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer and leader of the House of Commons, Sir Richard Cross, Home Secretary, Edward Stanhope, Vice-President of the Council, and Arthur Balfour, President of the Local invernment Roard, have been appointed a committee for the whole Kingdom.

A Cabinet council will be held on Saturday for the purpose of discussing the drafts of bills which the Government intends to tay before Parliament in the Captain O'Shea has requested. The Mail to contradict

the statement published by that paper yesterday, to the effect that he had been arranging an understanding between the Parnellites and Mr. Gladstone. Mr. Childers will contest the South Division of Edin burg for the seat in Parliament vacant through the

The Telegraph to-day, commenting on the question of home rule for Iroland, says: The Government will resist to its utmost ability any scheme giving an Irish Parlia

ment control of the police force in Ireland. Lord Randelph Churchill, Secretary of State for India, pose of obtaining information bearing on the Irish ques tion to be used at a caldnet council to be held shortly. The National League has refused to subsidize the Cork cattle men engaged in boycotting the Cork Steam Packet Company. Mr. Parnell has also refused to support

The Government has instructed General Stephenson the commander of the troops in Egypt, to limit erations to clearing the country between Wady Halfa and Korosco of rebels. The Government desires to nice Parliament with a declaration that it has no designs

ooking to the reconquest of the Soudan. Negotiations are proceeding with China for a rearrangement of the boundary between China and Bur mah. Fagland is willing to concele to China a strip of territors approaching Blame on condition that it be well protected by police and that China adopt lower tariffs.

CELEBRATING GLADSTONE'S BIRTHDAY. THE LIBERAL LUADER RECEIVES MANY CONGRATO-

Hawanten, Dec. 29 .- To-day is the seventythe twenty-sixth man repeting meeting. In his seventy-sixth year. Mr. Gladstone left his house at daythe his pay toll for Savember work showing a streak and walked to the village church where special at \$13 due him. Slott leaves a wife and two hindren. At the present rate it will take five weeks to each the many groups yield not a the workings where stone, as he appeared hearty after he had returned from

pers a committee of twenty-three has convey to his friends his thanks for the many hundreds

M. PASTEUR'S AMERICAN PATIENTS. Paris, Dec. 29, -M. Pasteur to-day mocuated Charles Kaufman, of Franklin, N. J., who was

States Minister, and Mrs. Pendicton gave their first re-ception here this evening. Among the guests were a large number of American residents, a fact which shows that the American colony here is necessing. GERMANY AND THE VATICAN.

LONDON, Dec. 29. - The Chronicle this morning has a dispatch from Berlin, according to which it appears that the recent allocation of Pope Leo XIII, has not been received with favor at the German capital. The tone of the allocation, it is thought, shows that the preference which was shown to it in asking the Pope to mentate between Spain and Germany in the Carolines aftair.

SMALLPOX CASES IN CANADA. MONTREAL, Dec. 29 .- There is thought to be no further dauger of the spread of smallpox among the ternates of the Longue Pointe Insane Asylum, most of the patients having recovered and no new cases having been reported in the last ten days. The disease, however, still maintains its footing in Ste. Cauegoude, owing to the persistent refusal of the authorities to adopt the to the persistent refusal of the authorities at necessary sanitary precautions. The efficial returns at Health office this marning show one death from small-pox in the city sestering and two at the hos pitals. All of the eichteen persons who died from the discusse in the city hast week were French-Canadians.

BERHASY, Out, Dec. 29.—A serious outbreak of small-pox hear Pontypool Station, on the line of the Central Pacific Railroad, is feared.

MATTERS OF INTEREST IN THE DOMINION. MONTREAL, Dec. 29 (Special),-J. N. Greenshields, Goff's Canadian counsel, was in Washington yes-terday in connection with the extradition proceedings. He telegraphed that he does not think Mr. Bayard will surrender Goff, as the fact that the company had offered surrender County as the cost for a money consideration had been put clearly before the Department. Mr. Davidson, Queba's counsed, says that he was not aware of any offer of compromise having been made on the part of the com-pany. On the contrary, all of Goff's offers had been in-

dignantly refused.

A dispatch from Quebec says: Considerable indignation was created in fown to-day when it was found that at several street-coreers as well as on the doors of houses of Sir A. P. Caron, Sir Heeter Lanceven and M. Bosse, M. P., was posted this inscription: "Lanceven and Caron, hangmen." The inscription had been printed by means of a scencil-plate. Two arrests have been made.

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

THE SALVATION ARMY.—The Standard to-day says:
General Booth, in begging the Salvationists for the sum
of £30,000 for current expenses of the army for the
year 1886, states that he will not publish the accounts
of past expenses.

BAYADA — The

of past expenses.

BAYARIA.—The Standard says: The creditors of the King of Bayaria have natted in a petition for a distrain of the goods and property of the royal household. Prince Luitpold, duche of the King and Gener-distribution of the army, has forbidden the bailifts of the State to take any action to carry out the objects of the creditors.

STRIKING A VEIN OF GAS IN CLEVELAND, THE CLEVELAND, Dec. 29 (Special) .- About three weeks ago the members of the Waite Sewing Machine Company became convinced that gas could be found near their works in Canal-at to supply the entire establishment with light and fuel. They began boring and this morning a vein was struck at a depth of about 200 feet. When a light was applied at the mouth of the tube a blaze shot upward to the height of ten feet. The horning will proceed, however, as it is confidently expected that a much larger supply can be found at a greater depth.

FIGHTING IN A STREET CAR.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. -29 (Special).—There was a fight in a Spruce-st, car to-day between the conductor, John Cronan, and Thomas Murphy, a letter-car rier. The conductor charged Murphy with not paying his fare, and followed it up by calling him a liar and his lare, and tollowed it up by calling this a har and thief, whereupon Murphy knocked him down. The con-ductor selzed the switch-from and Murphy drew a re-volver. While Croman was on his back to received a severe kicking, and but for the timely arrival of the police probably a murder would have been committed.

BIG MORTGAGE OF TELEGRAPH PROPERTY. Lines Telegraph Company has mortgaged its property to ling a sparring act in a theatre.

the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of New-York, for \$1,200,000. The lines of the company run through this city and comprise several lines known by different names before the consolidation.

THE FRENCH MINISTRY RESIGN.

M, DE FREYCINET TO FORM A CABINET. M. BRISSON TO RETIRE FROM POLITICS FOR A YEAR

-LOOKING TO THE PRESIDENCY. Paris, Dec. 30 .- After a short session of the Cabinet yesterday Premier Brisson called upon Presilent Grévy and tendered the resignation of the whols Cabinet. M. Brisson said that he desired to retire from political life for a year, in order to take a much-needed rest. The Government's majority on the Tonquin credit was too small, he said, for a stable Government, and the result of the Paris elections was a further rea-

on for resigning.

President Grévy strongly urged him to continue in office, but M. Brisson was obdurate. The President then requested M. de Freycinet to form a Cabinet, and the latter promised to give a definite reply to-morrow. It is thought probable that M. de Freyeinet will accept

the Premiership and that he will hold also the Foreign and Colonial portfolios and will organize protectorates over Madagascar and Tonquiu.
In the balloting for President yesterday M. Brisson

received 68 votes, M. de Freycinet 14 and M. Ferry 2. It is supposed that M. Brisson's withdrawal from political life is only temporary and that he retires for the present with the object of increasing eventually his chances for the Presidency.

There was a lively scene last night in the Chamber of

Deputies. Several members charged that an inaccurate record had been kept of the votes on the Tonquin credit. Shouts of "Liar!" "Swindler!" were raised in all parts of the Chamber. Eventually the official record was voted to be correct. The uproar was repeated in the obbies, and at least two duels are skely to result from the controversy.

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LONDON, Dec. 29.—Further particulars of the fighting between the French and Hovas in Madagascar, mentioned in a letter from Autamanarivo printed in to-day's Davily News, show that the Hova army returned to Autamanarivo, not to Tamatave, as mentioned in the letter

KILLING HIS WIFE WITH A HATCHET. FATAL RESULT OF A QUARREL IN A WASHINGTON-

ST. TENEMENT-HOUSE. At 1 a. m. this morning, John Harrington, of No. 135 Washington-st., struck his wife, Ellen, on the head with a batchet, killing her instantly. The woman was forty-three years of age. Harrington was arrested

and locked up in the Church Street Police Station. The body of the mardered woman lay in a pool of blood all bight. An ambulance was emmoned as soon as Officer Confey found that an assault had been committed, but the woman six homoversary of the birth of the Light Hon, William died before it strived. The hatchet was a new one, it Classique, in the morning he was the recipient of and lay on the table when the officers burst into the room Harrington acknowledged that he had killed his wife, but refused to make any statement as to the cause of the trouble. The neighbors said that the couple had been quarrelling for

ACCUSING A POLICEMAN OF THEFT.

ARRESTED FOR STEALING A WATCH-HE AND HIS ACCOMPLICE HELD,

Policeman John Leisner, of the Sixth Precinct, and William Albro, an ex-fireman, are locked ut in the Sixth Precinct Police Station, the first on a charge of larceny, and the latter on a charge of receiving stolen goods. The complainant in the case is Michael Harrington, a fruit dealer of No. 80 Mulberry-st. On December 9 Harrington had been indulging rather freely in liquor and started from Assemblyman Thomas F. Maher's liquor shop in Centre-st., to ex-Assemblyman l'atrick N. Oakley's place in Canal-st, early in the evening. As he was walking through Walker-st, his gold watch valued at \$65 was storen from him. He reported his loss to the police, but nothing was heard from the missing watch until Monday, when William Albro, an ex-areman came to his place and offered to sell him the pawn ticket for the watch, which had been pawned for \$30 with Moses Mehrbach, No. 433 Grand at. The price asked for the ticket was \$15. Harrington agreed to take the ticket, and at last told Albro to call again yesterday morning when he would be ready with the money. Captain McCullagh was informed of Albro's visit, and when he returned for the second visit he was met by Detective Chrystal, of the Sixth Precinct, and arrested,

When questioned by Captain McCullagh, Aluro said that he had received the watch from Officer Leisner, and at the request of the officer had pawned it for \$30. Twenty-seven dollars had been given to Leisner, Albro retaining #3 and the ticket for his share. As soon as the captain heard Albro's story be sent for Leisner, who was en duty, and confronted him with the prisoner. Leisner's actions were such that Captain Me aligh decided to take him before Saperintendent Murray. The Superintendent questioned the accused officer carefully and suspended him. Before he left the Central Office he was induced to write out his resignation. Both prisoners were then taken to the Tembs Police Court, where they were remanded until this morning. The police authorities are exceedingly reticent about the case, and declined to say anything about it. It is supposed that Leisner was not the actual thick, but was in league with the men who committed the theft, and acted simply as their go-between. The police hope to get the other thickes shortly.

Leisner has been on the police lores for about two years, and has a fair record. He is married, and lives at No. 87 (olumbia-st. Albro has a bad record. Until two years age he was a leading member of the "Whyo hang." He was married, and was in the Tombs Police Court several times on various charges before he managed to see re an appointment as a fireman through pointies! influence. His stay in the Fire Dopartment was brief, however, as a few months ago he got drunk and approached Officer John J. O'Brien at Elm and Leonard-sis, and asked him to send out an alurn for a fire around the corner. The officer did so, When the firemen drove up, Albro had disappeared, It was a false alarm, and Albro was discharged. othin heard Albro's story he sent for Leisner

MORE CHARGES AGAINST DR. BRISTOR. A STIR IN THE SPRING VALLEY METHODIST CHURCH

THE CLERGYMAN'S RECORD. The Rev. Dr. George R. Bristor is the pastor of the Spring Valley Methodist Episcopal Church, in Rockland County. In November Ida Downs, age six-teen, an inmate of a Brooklyn asylum, was indentured to him for two years. A few days ago an iumate of the house overheard Dr. Bristor warn the girl that "if she ever said anyching about it he would have Judge Geremeli send her to jail." Justice Gemmell is a next-door neighbor of Dr. Bristor. That night the closely questioned and tearfully admitted that the elergyman had on three occasions been criminally intimate with her. On Saturday Ida told her sad story to Mr. Gemmell and also to Mrs. John C. Wood, whose husband is an officer in Dr. Bristor's church. The paster was summoned on Monday before a meeting of church officers, but except that further investigation was waived, the proceedings of the conneil are not known. It is said that on Monday afternoon Dr. Bristor breatened to kill Ida and she fled to Mr. Gemmel's house. There she was questioned by S. H. Burr and Jackson Rose, two officers of the Methodist church. Dr. Bristor came in greatly excited and demanded that Ida return to the parsonage, Justice Genmell said she had placed herself under his protection, and refused to let her go. Finally Mrs. Genmeil, to prevent further trouble, allowed lid ato go.

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MURDERED BY A DRUNKEN LOAFER. Pittsnung, Dec. 29 (Special).-John Wright,

a young mulatto, was murdered this morning by "Jimmy" Kain, a well-known liquor-shop keeper, Kalls, with two companions, had been playing early all night. The game ended in a quarrel and Kain received a severe heating. He then began drinking heavily, and revolver and shot him in the back. He fired three times, the other two shots not taking effect. Wright ran a the asylum. short distance and fell dead in the doorway of a restanrant. Kain was arrested. At the Goss-Ryan prize fight at Collier's Station several years ago he went through a train, fighting ail who resisted him. At the Weeden-Maloney fight. Kain received a bullet in the ier. lie attended Mr. Cleveland's inauguration ceremonies and PROVIDENCE, Dec. 29 (Special). - The United assaulted Dominick McCaffrey, while the latter was giv-

#### PRICE THREE CENTS. MANY FATAL EXPLOSIONS.

A MIDNIGHT CASUALTY IN MOBILE.

FOUR MEN KILLED AND SIX BADLY INJURED AT THE GULF CITY OIL MILLS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] MOBILE, Dec. 29 .- A featful explosion ocarred at midnight last night in the Gulf City Oil Mills. The boilers, two in number, rested parallel with the main outlding and at no creat distance from it. The midnight whistle had just sounded and the night being cold a number of the workmen were standing around warming themselves. All at once one of the pollers blew up with terrific force. The plates were torn out and thrown forward and upward. The steam drum was thrown over the building and landed on a reight car standing on Commerce-st. The largest pieces of this boiler were found on the wastyes to the east. The mill is not far from the river front. The second boiler was thrown nif'y feet. A portion of the east wall of the mill was blown down.

The loss of life is serious. A number of the injured men were at once rescued, but it was not till this morn-ing at daybreak that three missing men were dug from the rains dead. Another was dug out later in the day. All four were crushed to death besides being terribly scalded. The following are the names of the victim Paniel Jackson, Willis Black, Morris Warren and Peter Chastang, all colored, were killed.

J. Stanton White, foreman and ongineer of the mill, was severely hurt. He is a young man about twentyfour and came here when the mill was started. His home is in Social Circle, Georgia. He was crushed by the fail-ing timbers and was injured about the head by flying bricks, and is injured internally. "Archie" Pickens, colored, the fireman, is said to be

in a dying condition. He had a great hole in the back of his head and his leg is broken, besides being taday Purdy Jones, colored, was cut by flying bricks and

scalded over the upper part of his body so that the skin pecied off. The scalp of his head came entirely off, Israel Brady, colored, was badly and perhaps fatally William Borden, colored, was cut to the head and body

and slightly scalded and had his right leg broken above Richard Hunter, colored, was cut in the head and com-

pietes the Par of unfortunates.

§ The cil mill was a newly established industry and has een doing a fine business. Work will be resumed in thirty days. The noise of the explosion was heard all over the city and houses and shutters were shaken. The

money loss does not exceed \$5,000.

KITANNING, Penn., Dec. 29.—At a gas well relig drilled for the Kittanning Iron Company, three miles from Kittanning, an explosion occurred about noon to-day, in which ten men were burned. The cause of the explosion is yet unknown. Detective Stevenson who was out a few rods off extinguished the fire under the boiler, which was but fifteen feet away from the derrick. He thinks the fire under the boiler lighted the gas. The owners were at the well testing it, and the pressure was so strong that it forced off the gauge. A sheet of flame at once enveloped everything in the vicinity and burned the derrick and rigging. Those burned were Charles F. Nealer, Henry Colwell, George Myler, Andrew Stoffer, George Knap, Frank Kiskadden, Join C. Doty, two hoys named Lambing and an un-known boy. The attending physicians think some will

not survive. LANCASTER, Penn., Dec. 29.-The botler of a threshing machine in a barn near New-Providence, this county, \*xploded this morning, killing Caristian Hildebrand and Edward He m. both young mer. The barn was set on are and destroyed. The two victims were enraged in grinding seed, when the boiler exploded. Hildebrand was hurled thirty feet and was instantly kided, as was also Helm. Frank Edwards was seriously scalded. The barn, which was consumed with its contents, contained fifteen head of young cattle, eight head of steers, two mules, two horses, seven colts, three cows, ten hors, 1,800 bushels of corn, 500 bus els of wheat, and a large amount of hay. The liess is \$7,000; partially pustired.

Mr. CARMEL, Penn., Dec. a9.-At the Locust Mr. Carmer. Penn., Dec. a9.—At the Locast G p Colliery, operated by the Philadelphia and Readi ig Collind from Company, a terrific bolier explosion oc-curred to-tay, blowing to atoms one of the "nests" and displacing all the others. Forcunately the employes had not yet arrived at their place of employment, and a loss of life was thus averted. The colliery gives employ-ment to four hundred hands, and will be thrown idle for an indefinite period.

INJURED BY A TUG-BOAT EXPLOSION.

The tug-boat Niagara, owned by Johnson & F rrell, of No. 22 South-st., was lying in the Atlantia Dock Basin last night. About midlight the boller exploded and blew out the seam dome, c rrying aw y a part of the cabin and the pilot house. The fireman, Michael Corcoran, was severely burned by the escaping steam and was sent to St. Peter's Hospital, in Brooklyn. The damage was \$1,200. No cause was assigned for the explosion.

BITTER FEELING IN A WILL CONTEST.

CRIMINATIONS AND RECRIMINATIONS BETWEEN THE WHITE BROTHERS. PITTSBURG, Dec, 29 (Special) .- The White

will case, in which A. M. White, of Philadelphia, is against his brother, Harry, known in Congress as the "Hero of the Kiskeminitas" and now District Judge of Indiana County, is still on. A hearing was had to-day before the commissioner at Indiana. State Supreme Judge Silas M. Clark testified that after Mrs. C. M. B. White's death, and prior to ber burial, Judge Harry White came to his office and had a consultation with himself and William M. Stewart, Clark's former law partner. After consultation, Harry exhibited his mother's will and stated that he was fearful a cayeat would be filed against it if there was any delay in probating. Upon leaving the office he went to the Register of Wills and had his mother's testamentary declaration probated. While engaged in this, A. al. White was sitting in his mother's house awaiting the time of her inter-

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In his answer to the petition of A. M. White in March
last, Harry testified that A. M. White could have entered
a caveat against the probating of any will of C. M. B.
White and ead full opportunity to do so. A. M. White,
through his attorney, is preparing to bring a criminal
action against all concerned in what he terms "the
most ruscally altempt to defraud ever attempted,"
Libel prosecutions are about to be instituted against
W. R. Black, publisher of the Indiana Progress, for recent articles appearing in that paper against Au-kander
M. White. Harry White owns a half interest in that
paper and it is alleged that these attacks were inspired
by him.

WHITE MEN AND NEGROES FIGHTING.

BATTLING AROUND A COLORED CHURCH-ONE WHITE AND ONE NEGRO KILLED.

Dispatches from Onancock, Va., tell of a affray in Accomac County on Sunday afternoon. Teg white men from Sykes's Island were in the village liquor store at Messenger Bridge drinking freely. They were a rough set and nad been on a spree since Christ-mas. Two of them became involved in a difficulty with "Jeff" Freeman, a colored man who is noted for his great strength. Freeman, augered by the remarks of one of the crowd, picked him up bodily and threw him across the room. This was the signal for a general me-lec. Freeman leaped upon a barrel and levelling a revolver at the crowd of white men defied them all George Parker Miles, one of the white men, advanced on the negro who quick as a flash fired. tered Miles's mouth and came out his left car inflicting a mortal wound.

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THYING TO THROW HER CHILDREN IN A WELL, Sr. Louis, Dec. 29 (Special).-Mrs. Ficken, who was recently released from an insane asylum in this city, attempted to kill herself and three children to-day. The family live in Main-st., and in the yard is a well with six feet of water. She dressed the children, two girls, age six and four, and a boy baby, in their night clothes and arranged her own tollet in the same fashion. Then she led the children out to the well and attempted to push in the oldest girl. The child resisted and screan Neighbors heard the cry and ran to the rescue, but not sauntered along Market-st. Meeting Wright, he pulled a in time to save the baby, who was huried into the well by the mad mother. She was arrested and sent back to

> WAS MUS. DOLLIVETT FRIGHTENED TO DEATH Sr. Louis, Dec. 29 (Special) .- Mrs. Dollivett, of No. 1,434 North Fourteenth-st., age seventy-three, wife of the man Dollivett who sent the mysterious note to the New-York police, died yesterday. Dolli-veit married her for her money and it is thought here that his scheme was to searcher to death by the note.